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Bicentennial Special -- Newsmaker Map of Washington

Looking to '76 -- these Washington events planned for the Bicentennial:

Festival of American Folklife. Beginning Memorial Day 1976 for 3 months -- on land around Reflecting Pool. Free exhibits, concerts, highlighting Americana.

Great America. Nightly -- June 14 to Labor Day 1976. Free musical revues at Sylvan Theatre, on Washington Monument grounds. Fireworks cap performances.

July 4 celebration. At Washington Monument. Speeches, musical events, picnics. Climaxed by a spectacular fireworks display. Free.

Constitution Gardens. Opens March 1976. Between Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial, a 45-acre landscaped park with lake. For biking, walking.

National Visitor Center. At Union Station, near Capitol. Restaurants, translation services, parking facilities, Bicentennial info. Opens July 1976.

C&O Canal. Towpath and historic structures under restoration. Completion by summer 1976. Popular with bicyclists, hikers, nature lovers.

Visitor Orientation Center. Near Washington Monument, a 300-seat theater with free films about George Washington and the city. Opens April 1, 1976.

Frederick Douglass program. Mobile theater, exhibits, films on evolution of civil rights, at Frederick Douglass Memorial Home, 14th and W Sts., SE. Free.

JFK Center for the Performing Arts. 18-month theater history exhibit. Free.

The Mall. Between 3rd and 14th Sts., SW. Pedestrian and bike paths, resting places, drinking fountains, refreshment and information kiosks. Limited parking.

Bicentennial Band. Free concerts by U.S. Armed Forces Bicentennial Band, during summer 1976. D.C. Bicentennial office (727-3090) to give dates in 1976.

Industrial show. Artifacts from Henry Ford Museum on display at Tysons Corner Shopping Center, off Route 495, in McLean, Va. March 17-21, 1976.

And -- for your trip to Washington, these telephone numbers to assist you:

Accommodations: Convention and Visitors Bureau -- 202-659-6423; National Capital Parks (campsites) -- 202-426-6700; Hotel Ass'n of D.C. -- 202-833-3350.

Transportation: Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority -- 202-637-1234.

Dining: See magazine, This Week in Nation's Capital, free at all hotels.

Weather: Local -- 936-1212; major eastern cities -- 899-3244; extended forecasts for Va., Md., Del. -- 899-3240; Chesapeake Bay marine -- 899-3210.

Events: D.C. Office of Bicentennial Programs -- 727-3093.

Police and fire: For D.C. and Md., dial 911; U.S. Park Police -- 426-6680.

Hospital emergency rooms: D.C. Children's -- 835-4088; Sibley -- 363-9600;

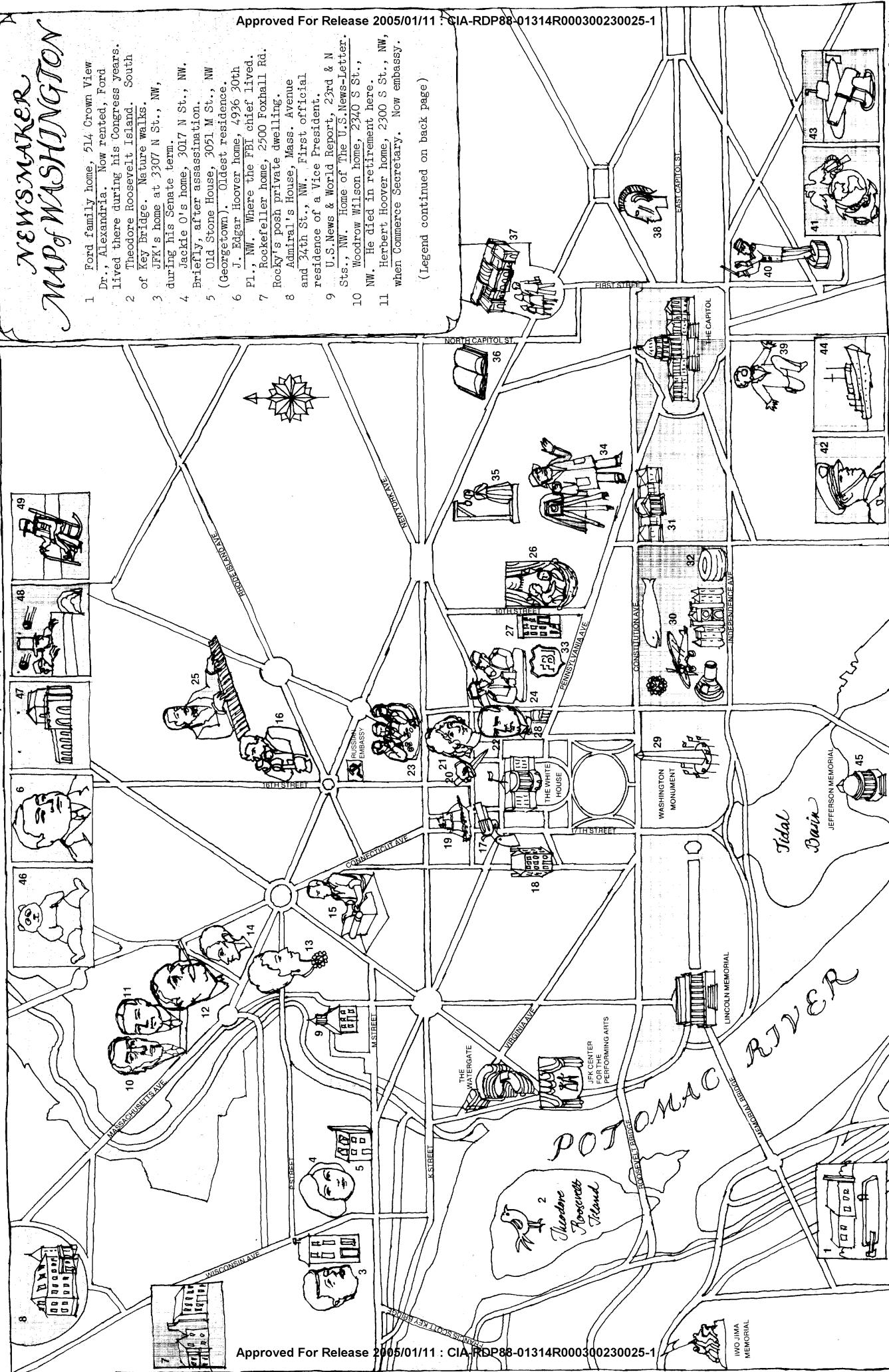
G.W. Univ. -- 331-6211; Georgetown U. -- 625-7151; Wash. Hosp. Ctr. -- 541-6701;

Doctors Hosp. -- 541-1751; Suburban -- 530-3880; Poison Control Ctr. -- 835-4080.

NEWSMAKER
MAP OF WASHINGTON

- 1 Ford family home, 514 Crown View
- 2 Dv., Alexandria. Now rented, Ford
- 3 lived there during his Congress years.
- 4 Theodore Roosevelt Island. South
- 5 of Key Bridge. Nature walks.
- 6 JFK's home at 3307 N St., NW,
- 7 during his Senate term.
- 8 Jackie O's home, 3017 N St., NW.
- 9 Briefly, after assassination.
- 10 Old Stone House, 3051 M St., NW
- 11 (Georgetown). Oldest residence.
- 12 J. Edgar Hoover home, 4936 30th
- 13 Pl., NW Where the FBI chief lived.
- 14 Rockefeller home, 2500 Foxhall Rd.
- 15 Rocky's posh private dwelling.
- 16 Admiral's House, Mass. Avenue
- 17 and 34th St., NW. First official
- 18 residence of a Vice President.
- 19 U.S. News & World Report, 23rd & N
- 20 Sts., NW. Home of The U.S. News-Letter.
- 21 Woodrow Wilson home, 2320 S St.,
- 22 NW. He died in retirement here.
- 23 Herbert Hoover home, 2300 S St., NW,
- 24 when Commerce Secretary. Now embassy.

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- 12 FDR home, 2131 R St., NW. When Navy Under Secretary. Mali embassy.
- 13 Evalyn Walsh McLean home, 21st St. & Mass. Ave., NW. Wife of Ned McLean, she gave Hope Diamond to Smithsonian. Now Indonesian Embassy.
- 14 Alice Roosevelt Longworth home, 2009 Mass. Ave., NW. TR's daughter, past 90, holds social court here.
- 15 Sinclair Lewis home, 1635 19th St., NW. "Babbitt" author's residence.
- 16 Alexander Graham Bell home, 1500 Rhode Island Ave., NW. Inventor.
- 17 Blair House, 1651 Penna. Ave., NW. Site of 1950 attempt on Truman's life. Residence for visiting dignitaries.
- 18 Octagon, 1799 New York Ave., NW. Where President Madison once lived. Basement tunnel reportedly used as a Civil War slave refuge.
- 19 Decatur House, H St. & Jackson Pl., NW. Home of 1812 Naval hero. See nearby Truxtun-Decatur Naval Museum.
- 20 Site of William Seward home, facing Lafayette Square. Where Lewis Paine stabbed Seward as Booth shot Lincoln. Civil War troops camped in Square.
- 21 Dolley Madison House, Madison Pl. & H St., NW, near the White House.
- 22 Little White House. Two doors down from Dolley Madison House, faces Lafayette Square. Used by McKinley.
- 23 President Harding's "hangout." Was home of publisher Ned McLean, 1500 I St., NW, where Harding played poker. Now an office building.
- 24 Rhode's Tavern, 15th and F, NW. British headquarters during the 1814 burning of the city. Now a store.
- 25 Duke Ellington home, 1212 T, NW. The famous jazz musician lived here.
- 26 Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St., NW. The place where Lincoln was shot.
- 27 Lincoln Museum. Across street from Ford's Theatre. Lincoln died here.
- 28 Willard Hotel, Penna. Ave. & 14th, NW. Confederate Peace Commissioners lived here, tried to avert Civil War.
- 29 Washington Monument. Where baseball player Gabby Street caught a ball tossed from the top in 1908.
- 30 Smithsonian. On the capital Mall. See the Blue Whale, a space capsule, Lindbergh's plane, the Hope Diamond.
- 31 National Gallery of Art, 6th St. & Constitution Ave., NW. Houses one of the world's best art collections.
- 32 Hirshhorn Museum, 7th St. & Jefferson Dr., SW. New art museum.
- 33 FBI Building, Penna. Ave. between 9th and 10th Sts., NW. Guided tours of G-Man museum and laboratory.
- 34 Matthew Brady Studio, 627 Penna. Ave., NW. Where Lincoln posed for a portrait. Now the Weiss Camera Center.
- 35 Mary Surratt House, 604 H St., NW. Home of only woman hanged in the Lincoln plot. Now a Chinese market.
- 36 Government Printing Office, North Capitol St. between G & H, NW. Near Union Station. Congressional Record is printed in this huge plant.
- 37 Union Station, 50 Mass. Avenue, NE. National Visitor Center scheduled to open here in the summer of 1976.
- 38 Museum of African Art, 316-18 A St., NE, near Capitol. Home of Frederick Douglass, early civil rights champion. His other home -- 14th & W Sts., SE.
- 39 Al Jolson's early home. Replaced by Government complex. 4 Half St., SW.
- 40 John Philip Sousa home, 636 G St., SE. Where the great march king lived.
- 41 Commandant's Home, 8th & I Sts., SE. Overlooks Marine Parade Grounds. One of the oldest federal buildings.
- 42 Fort McNair, 4th & P Sts., SW. Where the Lincoln plotters were hanged.
- 43 Navy Yard, 8th and M Sts., SE. Includes excellent museum. See displays of cannons and the Japanese mini-sub.
- 44 The Sequoia. Docked at Navy Yard. Pleasure yacht for our Presidents.
- 45 Potomac Tidal Basin. Adjacent to the Jefferson Memorial. Scene of the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival.
- 46 Zoo, 3001 Conn. Ave., NW, where you can view the Giant Pandas.
- 47 Franciscan Monastery, 14th and Quincy Sts., NE. "Roman Catacombs."
- 48 Fort Stevens, Fort Stevens Rd. & 13th St., NW. Lincoln stood atop a parapet here to observe Confederate raid. When shot at, ordered down by Captain Oliver Wendell Holmes.
- 49 Soldier's Home, Rock Creek Church Rd. & Upshur St., NW. Lincoln's summer White House during Civil War.

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